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# The Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

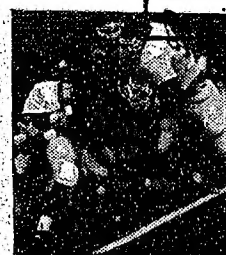
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## Aschenbrener Resigns as Med Center Chancellor

BY BRIAN J. TODD

Citing a difference between the leadership style she was hired to administer and a different style preferred by current NU president L. Dennis Smith, Dr. Carol Aschenbrener announced last Friday that she was resigning from her post as chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Aschenbrener said that her resignation would take effect Sept. 30, at which time she would be on a one-year leave of absence from the Med Center.

Dr. William Berndt has been named by NU President L. Dennis Smith as the new chancellor of the Med Center beginning October 1. Berndt will serve a two-year term as chancellor before a permanent replacement is named. Smith will ask the NU Board of Regents to approve his recommendation at their September 13 meeting.

"This is not the time to have the delay and uncertainty that comes with a national search for a new chancellor," said J. B. Milliken, corporate secretary of the NU Board of Regents.

Berndt served as interim chancellor for the Med Center from July 1, 1991 to August 1, 1992.

"Dr. Smith assured me that he wants the Medical Center to continue under strong campus leadership," Berndt said. "(We) believe that key strategic decisions must have the support of the faculty and staff of UNMC, and he has asked me to work with all employees to develop and implement decisions and move the Medical Center forward."

In addition to her duties as chancellor, Aschenbrener has also been serving the Med Center as a professor of pathology and microbiology.

"Former President Martin Massengale hired me under the model of chancellor as chief executive officer of the campus," Aschenbrener said, reading from a prepared statement. "That model — which called for strong leadership at each of the four campuses — is now changing. While there are other management systems, my interests and abilities are best suited

to the CEO role."

"I don't know that it has changed," Milliken said.

The Regents have long held the position, he said, that the University of Nebraska is one university on four campuses. But chancellors are certainly able to direct their own campus in their own style.

The question of leadership has dogged Aschenbrener repeatedly during the past few months.

In May, 28 Med Center faculty members signed a letter to Aschenbrener that said they had lost trust in her leadership abilities. That letter and the criticism it brought to the chancellor triggered a public response by Med Center faculty. That response culminated in a letter of support for Aschenbrener signed by 27 members of the Med Center faculty.

"These are very different times in academic medicine. These are times when the roles of physicians are changing," Aschenbrener said. It will be important to have a clear agreement between the role of physicians and the role of the chancellor in the future.

The resignation came just two days after a consultant, brought in to analyze the leadership at the Med Center, gave his report to Smith.

When asked if the contents of the consultant's report had anything to do with her resignation, Aschenbrener replied that she had no idea what the consultant's report contained.

Recently, Aschenbrener has been lobbying the NU Board of Regents to form a partnership with Alegent Health of Omaha, the medical group that owns and operates Bergen Mercy Hospital, Immanuel Hospital and several other area health centers.

"A partnership between (the Med Center) and Alegent would be wonderful," Aschenbrener said, adding that any roadblocks to a partnership were not the fault of Alegent. The future of the partnership lies with the Regents.



ASCHENBRENER

## NU Tuition Increases, Still Remains Below National Averages

BY BRIAN J. TODD

It is there, in your mailbox... waiting for you.

It's your tuition bill and, as it has every year for the past five years, the bill is getting bigger.

Tuition at all NU campuses will be higher this year than it was last year — \$68.50 per credit hour at UNO for resident undergraduates, up from \$66.50 — 3 percent higher at UNO, the University of Nebraska - Lincoln and the University of Nebraska - Kearney. (Figures for the University of Nebraska Medical Center were not obtained.)

This year's rise in tuition was nominal in comparison to tuition increases during the previous four years. During the 1991-92 school year at UNK, resident undergraduate tuition rose 11.1 percent from the previous year. And the rates at all three campuses (31 percent, UNL, 32 percent, UNO and 35 percent, UNK) from 1991-92 to the present have far outpaced inflation during the same period, according to figures from the University of Nebraska.

According to the College Board, the average cost of attending a four-year college increased to \$9,285 this past year. Meanwhile, the average price of one of the nation's elite colleges for one year will surpass the median family income in 2004, and the price of attending a private college for one year will surpass the median family income in 2011.

An article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* said that the cost of a college education nationally has increased 253 percent since 1980, surpassing even the rise nationally in the cost of health care.

While both tuition and the operating budgets has increased on all three NU campuses, the number of students within the NU system has actually decreased since 1991. During the 1991-92 school year, 51,696 students were enrolled at NU campuses. That number decreased to 49,659 during the 1995-96 school year.

The article in the *Inquirer* also noted that, although the money spent per student is increasing nationally, the quality of education may not be improving.

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*Repayment becomes easier, incentives for on-time payments*

## New Program Aims to Ease Student Loan Woes

BY LARRY VOEGELE

Many students fear the post-graduation pressures of student loan repayment, but a new interest-cutting program developed by Nebraska Higher Education Loan Program (NEBHHELP) should help ease that burden.

The Student Loan Rate Saver program provides students the opportunity to have their interest rates lowered by up to two percent. That amount may seem low, but the reduction translates into an actual savings of up to 17 percent of interest costs. The total savings, on a \$10,000 loan, could reach up to \$816. For a loan of \$20,000, savings of up to \$1,633 could be realized. Of course, there are requirements.

The loan must be an NSLP-guaranteed Stafford loan received after July 1, 1996 from a NEBHHELP-approved lender. As of August 23, there were 15 participating banks. A list is available at the UNO student financial aid office.

The only other requirement is financial responsibility. After making the first 24 payments on time, NEBHHELP will cut the interest rate by one percent. To receive the maximum benefit, the next 24 payments must also be made on time. This will bring the total cut to 2 percent.

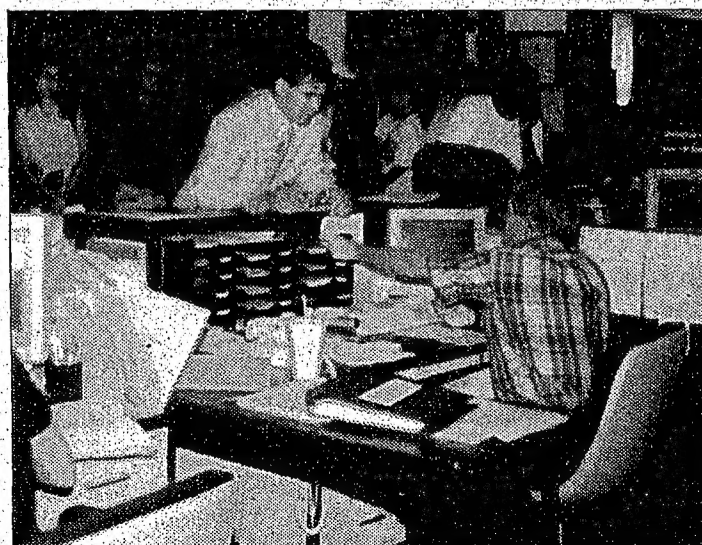
Deferments and forbearances do not disqualify the borrower. The 24 or 48 qualifying payments may be interrupted and continued at any time under those circumstances.

An on-time payment is, according to NEBHHELP literature, "any payment received by UNIPAC, NEBHHELP's loan servicer, within 15 days of the payment due date." To ensure that no payment is ever late, a borrower may authorize automatic, electronic payments to UNIPAC.

No paperwork is necessary. After the twenty-fourth and forty-eighth on-time payments, the statement will indicate that the borrower qualifies for the Rate Saver program. It will also indicate the new interest rates.

The cuts are permanent. They are guaranteed over the life of the loan.

"Rate Saver benefits borrowers who pay on time and gives students a reason to get repayment off to a good start," said NEBHHELP Vice President Scott Spethman.



The all-too familiar scene of students standing in line at the office of Financial Aid during the first week of school. Many UNO students finance their post-secondary education through student loans.

The non-profit NEBHHELP corporation is able to offer the reductions, despite the accompanying loss in revenue, for sev-

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--from Tuition, page 1--

According to the U.S. Department of Education, 31 percent of full-time professors at public universities spend less than four hours per week teaching students. At private universities, the situation is slightly worse: 37 percent of full-time professors spend less than four hours per week in the classroom.

The same report noted that professors seem to be spending more time on research than on educating students, often leaving students in the hands of graduate teaching assistants.

One of the other big users of funds at universities today, the *Inquirer* reported, is administrators. Increasing burdens placed on universities to attract and retain top students has helped to swell the ranks of university administrators nationally.

In Nebraska, the budget for NU's central administration has increased 15 percent since the 1991-92 school year. This increase represents less than half a million dollars over 5 years, a minuscule portion of the total NU operating budget.

The largest increases in spending are those allocated to UNL and the Med Center, \$113 million and \$105 million respectively over the past five years.

## Manager of Campus Security Dies at 58

By BRIAN J. TODD

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Saint Joseph Catholic Church for Charles Q. Swank, manager of campus security who died Sunday as a result of a brain tumor.

Swank was 58 years old.

Dave Castilow, director of business services at UNO, said Swank had worked for UNO full-time since 1977 and had been the head of campus security since 1985.

"He was a deeply dedicated person and will be deeply missed," Castilow said. "Our prayers go out to him and his family."

Swank was only recently diagnosed with the tumor, Castilow said, so his death was a shock to all who knew him.

Swank is survived by his wife Elisabeth and his three daughters: Tina Louise and Patricia Swank, and Jacqueline Paulson.

Memorial contributions should be made to Saint Joseph Catholic Church in the Swank's honor, Castilow said.

--from Money, page 1--

eral reasons. NEBHHELP employee Marcia White explained that by the time borrowers have made 24 payments, NEBHHELP is the owner of the loan, having purchased it from the original lender. This gives NEBHHELP control over the repayment of the loans, and enables them to make these beneficial changes.

NEBHHELP can handle this loss of revenue because operating costs have been reduced over the past few years, said White.

The decision to use this money for the program depended on the willingness of NEBHHELP executives to pass on the savings to the students. "We're proud to offer a program that rewards Nebraska students for being responsible," said Spethman.

NEBHHELP president Don Bouc said, "Rate Saver is a win-win situation all around. The student wins with hundreds of dollars in savings. Colleges win because students pay less to finance education. NEBHHELP and our partners in the student loan community win because students get access to education; and Nebraska wins because loan dollars stay in the state, available to fund education for future generations of Nebraskans."

Kathy Copas, assistant director of UNO's financial aid office, noted that "there are other programs offering percentage reductions, but you have to pay four years to see that benefit." The new Student Loan Rate Saver is available after two years.

## College Students Get a Real-life Crash Course in Managing Money

By LIZ PULLIAM

The Orange County Register, Calif.  
Knight-Ridder/Tribune Information Services

Chapman University student Anne Hoffman handled her money pretty well—until May, when she charged a \$1,000 car repair and a new formal dress to a credit card her parents had co-signed for her.

She couldn't pay, and she forgot to tell her folks about the charges before the bill arrived at their Scottsdale, Ariz., home. They stressed, Hoffman reports. "They were real disappointed."

Three months later, the card is gone and Hoffman, 20, uses a debit card that takes money directly out of her checking account. She also moved off campus, drew up a budget and got a part-time job that supplements the \$500 her parents send her each month. After a bumpy start in June, when she ran out of money before she ran out of month, the new money management system is working.

Still, Hoffman is glad she didn't have to worry about all this before her junior year. "I don't think I would have been able to handle it myself (as a freshman or sophomore)," the business administration major said. "It's hard enough learning to manage your classes and manage your time."

Every college student gets a real-life crash course in managing money on campus, said Kristin Davis, author of "Financing College: How to Use Savings, Financial Aid, Scholarships and Loans to Afford the School of Your Choice" (\$15, Kiplinger Books).

Paying tuition isn't the only financial battle facing students and their parents. Overdrawn checking accounts, maxed-out credit cards and monster car insurance payments can be among the rites of passage if families don't take some steps in advance, Davis said.

Here are some basic finance lessons, student-style:

### BUDGET BASICS

Even if a college student is living on campus and is signed up to take every meal at the cafeteria, there will be money-management decisions to be made. Extra costs above room and board amount to around \$2,000 for an academic year, said Dana Callihan, deputy director of the California Student Aid Commission.

Toiletries, trips home, phone calls, gas or bus fare, pizzas and beer at the local hangout all add up quickly. Financial planners advise drawing up a spending plan and deciding in advance who pays for what.

Vince Fraumeni's two daughters both got off-campus jobs to help pay for their incidental expenses. "We pay for tuition, room and board and books. Anything beyond that, they're on their own," said Fraumeni, director of Chapman's estate and trust planning division. "If my daughter wants to buy a pizza and eat it in her room, that's her problem."

Marie Villegas, 20, said her parents paid for her expenses when she lived on campus at the University of California, Irvine.

NEBHHELP also sponsors the College Funding Hotline at 1-800-666-3721, and the Educational Planning Centers in Kearney, Lincoln, and Omaha.

"I think that [the Rate Saver] is a great program, a benefit to Nebraska students," said Copas.

Any students interested in qualifying for the Rate Saver program are encouraged to bring their questions to a UNO financial aid counselor. The counselor will provide information on that program and possibly open other doors for greater savings.

last year. Now that she's moved off campus, she's taken over more of her expenses, including paying rent. "It's more of a responsibility now," said Villegas, a Pico Rivera resident.

### COVERAGE IS ESSENTIAL

Parents and students also should make some joint decisions about insurance, including how much to get and who pays. Some parents' homeowners insurance policies cover students' possessions on campus; some don't. Some even extend to off-campus apartments. A phone call to the insurance agent will determine whether a student is covered and whether other coverage is available.

Renters insurance can be pricey on a student budget—rates start at about \$250 for \$20,000 in coverage. Auto insurance costs can spike if a student who's been an occasional user of a family car takes it away to college—especially if the college is in an urban area.

On the other hand, insurance premiums could drop significantly if an urban student takes the car to a lower-cost area—like Montana.

Students should check with their agent before leaving home, said Jeffrey Spring, spokesman for the Automobile Club of Southern California. "It might be less expensive to have the policy under their own name, depending on how much they drive and what address they use," Spring said.

### BANKING ON THE FUTURE

Monthly checking account fees, bounced check charges and automated teller machine fees can knock a sizable hole in a student's budget. Most large banks charge \$8 to \$9 a month when checking account balances dip below a minimum level—typically \$750 to \$900—and an additional \$1 to \$2 for using other banks' ATMs. A single bounced check can cost \$18 to \$25 in fees; some banks process the largest checks first, increasing the chance that remaining checks will bounce (and increasing the fees the banks can charge).

What's a student to do? Check out smaller banks, savings and loans and credit unions that aren't scared off by low minimum balances and frequent withdrawals. For example, students at California State University, Fullerton, can join Orange County Teachers Federal Credit Union and take advantage of its budget account—a no-minimum-balance checking account that allows students to write 20 free checks a month, said Alayne Charlton, credit union spokeswoman. The account allows unlimited free transactions at its own ATMs, two of which are on campus, Charlton said.

Before signing up for an account, get a complete list of the institution's fees and ATM locations, said Gail Hillebrand, litigation counsel for San Francisco-based Consumer's Union, which publishes Consumer Reports. A free checking account can be quickly offset by ATM charges if the machines aren't in convenient locations.

### NEW TWISTS

Many universities are also experimenting with smart cards or debit cards that reduce the need for cash.

Student identification cards at Chapman and UCI double as meal cards that can be programmed to pay for on-campus cafeteria food.

Fraumeni pays a monthly fee so his daughter Holly, who attends Chapman, can eat 14 on-campus meals each week. He also puts an extra \$100 a month on the card that can be spent at the Retro Cafe, the university's on-campus deli.

Cal State Fullerton this summer launched a similar card that has even more uses. The Titan card, named after the school mascot, can be swiped through readers at campus fast-food outlets, in the bookstore and at 30 vending machines on campus, said Susan Lasswell, manager of the Titan Card program.

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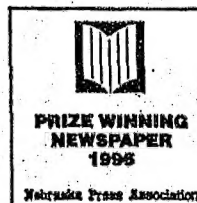
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# Clinton Proposes Education Tax Credits In Acceptance Speech

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CHICAGO—In accepting Democratic nomination for the second time, President Clinton proposed tax breaks targeted to education that he said "would build a bridge to the 21st century."

"By the year 2000, the single most critical thing we can do is to give every single American who wants it the chance to go to college," Clinton said Aug. 29 before a packed-to-the-rafters crowd at Chicago's United Center.

Clinton said he would enact a grab bag of tax cuts targeted at making college more affordable for working families. This included a proposal for a \$1,500-a-year tuition tax credit for the first two years of college, called HOPE scholarships, and a \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition.

"We must make two years of college just as universal in four years as a high school education is today," said Clinton, adding that the \$1,500-a-year tuition tax credit would cover the costs of the typical community college education.

Also on his wish list: a \$2,600 grant for unemployed and under-employed workers for training and expansion of AmeriCorps, the national service program, to create a new literacy corps to teach youngsters to read.

"I want to say here, before I go further, that these tax cuts and every other one I mention tonight are fully paid for in my balanced budget plan, line by line, dime by dime," Clinton added.

For college students, tax relief lies ahead if either presidential candidate can deliver on their campaign promises. Under the Dole plan, lower- and middle-income taxpayers would be allowed to deduct interest on students loans, and parents would be able to set up tax-sheltered accounts to help save for their children's college education. Both candidates propose allowing penalty-free or tax-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts to pay college expenses.

A number of college students heading out of the convention center after the president's acceptance speech said they were pleased by Clinton's education proposals.

"I think it's great. As many people should go to college as possible," said Marty Morris, 20, a University of Chicago junior. "I hope he really follows through with that campaign promise."

Aimee Kandrac, 18, said she feels fortunate that her parents are able to pay her tuition at Lake Forest College.

Clinton's proposals would give others "a chance to go to college," she said. "I was really happy, and I think no one else is going to do it."

Others expressed more concern. "He has noble goals," said Preston Elliott, a 19-year-old freshman at Lake Forest College.

"But let's just see how he wants to get it done."

# Professor Invited to Speak at Conference in Ukraine

BY AMANDA SHAUL

The next generation of leaders in Eastern Europe will have a UNO professor to thank, in part, for their education in free-market economics. Dr. James Dick, professor of teacher education and co-director of the UNO Center for Economic Education, has been invited to Ukraine in November, 1996 and March, 1997, to work with a group of economists and economics educators. Together, they will conduct training seminars for Ukrainian school teachers.

"I will be working on a team with two other educators," Dick said. "We will be working with educators from Ukraine — mainly university professors — who will then work with secondary school teachers on basic economic concepts."

The hope is that these secondary education teachers will take the information they receive and educate their students about basic economic concepts. The desired result, Dick said, will be a generation who understands free markets and private property. Citizens who want to make wise decisions to better their economy must understand the economic status of their own country and the countries around it, according to Dick.

"We will be working to help the country to make the transition from being command-oriented to being market-oriented," Dick said.

The National Council on Economic Education (NCEE) plans to train the Ukrainian teachers through a \$1.5 million program funded by the Office of Educational Research and Improvement and the U.S. Department of Education. The program will include study tours, training seminars, conferences, and materials translation and development.

The main focus will be training on economics, curriculum, and teaching strategies," Dick said.

The training workshop, which will also be available in Lithuania, Kyrgyzstan, and Poland, will be offered in four separate workshops in Ukraine.

"I will be at the first workshop, November third through the ninth. It will be on basic economics. Later, I will also be attending the third workshop," Dick said. The third workshop, held in March, will focus on macroeconomics.

The selection criteria for the workshops' training educators included personal commitment, knowledge of market-based economics, and letters of support from schools, administrators and colleagues.

It was also beneficial for the candidate to have previous experience in creating instructional materials, using evaluation methods and formal testing, training teachers, and administering new programs with national or local education administrators, said Dick.

Dick meets the criteria, even though he has never done work similar to this in a foreign country. He acquired much of the needed experience as the co-director of the UNO Center for Economic Education. He has worked with the center since 1981.

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# Opinions & Editorials

## Live...From the Trenches

Hey Bob!

This is just a quick note of thanks. I'll try to be brief since I have just a few minutes in between classes. I'm one of those bona-fide, dues-paying, membership card-holding members of the National Education Association—the NEA. (The group you love to “dis,” as my students would say.) I teach in one of those public schools you denounce. In fact, my school is located in the heart of the inner-city. Bob, you're an old soldier...sorry, former soldier, so you will identify with my metaphor. Let's just say I work in the trenches.

“The trenches?” you chuckle. Yes, Bob—the trenches. I even hear gunfire outside the windows of my classroom, not daily, but occasionally. Life has changed a lot in the years since we were in school. Some students end up at military academies, others end up on the street or in the

**E. L. JENSEN**  
Columnist

morgue. Our culture is changing, too. Remember when the girls in high school used to wear a lipstick shade called something like “Soft rose?” Well, now one of the shades is a bluish-black color called “Gorilla Rose.”

My students enjoy spending time with their parents, just as we did. Sometimes it's tough to hear the true stories about the dad who forgot to pick up his son for a week-end visit. Imagine sitting out on your front porch at 8 p.m. to wait for Dad to pick you up and then waking up at 2 a.m., because you got cold and Dad must have forgotten about you...again.

Oh, I tend to ramble. Let me get back to my original purpose in writing. I want to send a big, sincere “thanks” to you for all your support. Imagine my feeling of pride and contentment with my life's work when I read the following press release regarding the Republican platform on education: “Our formula is as simple as it is sweeping: the federal government has no constitutional authority to be involved in school curricula...That is why we will abolish the Department of Education, end federal meddling in our schools...As a first step in reforming government we support elimination of the Departments of Commerce, Housing and Urban Development, Education, Energy...”

Elimination? Just like a daily bowel movement. It *this* a “simple” formula to just end these systems? In one day, with one big flush?

You know, Bob, life does go full-circle. I recall being on a University of Nebraska campus in the spring of '69 and observing a Vietnam War Moratorium on the steps of the Student Center. I wasn't too sure if our country's involvement in that war was necessary—or even constitutional. I wrote to my cousin, a Marine in Charlie Company, telling him about the moratorium and the students' chants of “Hell, No, we won't go!” I assured him that if these efforts were successful, he'd be coming home soon.

I felt so naive when I received his reply. Imagine being in the trenches somewhere on “Hamburger Hill” and sweating out your survival and that of your company—and hearing that some U.S. citizens didn't support your presence in the war! He explained that he *needed* to know that he and his buddies had all of our support in their mission.

When Bill gave his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention, calling for total support for our teachers, I breathed a sigh of relief.

A moratorium on war? Maybe. A moratorium on the education of our youth? Never!

Bob, no country does a better job at public education for all citizens than ours. America is number one when it comes to an educated population. Over 84 percent of Americans between the ages of 25 and 64 have completed their secondary education. Only 70 percent of the population can make that claim in Japan, 68 percent in the UK and 52 percent in France. Most U.S. children will attend public school for many years to come. It is up to ALL of us to see that these schools and our educators have our total support.

Duty is calling. I have to get back to the trenches and meet my next group of students. Again, thanks!

I really do mean thanks—because your campaign rhetoric is going to keep Bill in the White House for four more years!

--see Jensen, page 5--



## Election Mud-Slinging Begins

Labor Day. The day of the year we celebrate those people who have worked for a living, also marks the unofficial beginning of the political races. While many focus on the election of a new president, there is a race right here in the heartland that could have an enormous bearing on the role our state plays on the national level. The race in the 2nd Congressional District between the incumbent, Republican Jon Christensen, and the challenger, Democrat James Martin Davis, is rapidly becoming a farce to the American political system.

As a registered voter, I feel it is my obligation to be as informed as possible concerning the people who represent myself and others in government. This task has become increasingly hard as each day approaches the first Tuesday in November. The constant lack of focus by Davis in his campaign has caused more unnecessary political rhetoric for the voters of the 2nd district. Now, the sorting out what-is-pertinent with what-is-not, this race has shed light on some irrelevant points brought out by Davis.

Why not focus on the issues? Maybe the answer lies in Davis' unwarranted and frankly ridiculous attacks on Christensen.

Davis brought it to the attention of the county attorney that police officers were in uniform and on duty when attending a Jon Christensen press conference. Is this pertinent to the campaign? The words indirect and remote come to mind. Perhaps Mr. Davis is upset that the unions of both the police officers and the firefighters have endorsed Christensen.

Another item that seemed a “key” issue was concerning the Internet. Davis claimed that only three clicks away from Christensen's home page on the World Wide Web was an explicit pornographical site. Should Jon Christensen be held responsible for this? Absolutely not! How comical it is to see Davis make such a preposterous claim! Anyone with any remote knowledge of the Internet knows there are virtually no safeguards against someone getting pornographical material. One man's editorial in the *Omaha World-Herald* told of how he accessed the Sistine Chapel home page, and from there obtained pornographic material (only a few clicks away). Does the Catholic Church promote pornography? No. Davis needs to make sure his facts are in order before making such claims, such as labeling Christensen as a “wannabe crime-fighter.” The lack of political experience is evident thus far in the Davis

campaign. The verbal onslaught of Christensen has grown tiresome and quite childish. By making such broad statements, he is committing political suicide. Issues, issues, issues. Let us focus on the issues.

Christensen favors the Dole tax plan, which includes cutting federal income taxes by 15 percent, giving a \$500 per-child tax credit, and cutting the capital gains tax in half.

Christensen also believes there is no longer a need for affirmative action. Hiring employees should no longer be done based on race. I believe companies should seek the most qualified person, not practice reverse discrimination by hiring a less qualified person because of “quotas.”

Christensen supports the voucher system in education, while eliminating the Department of Education. This makes perfect sense to me. Why not make the public school systems more effective and efficient by making them compete with private schools? In reality, there is no need for the Department of Education. What purpose does it serve? Give control locally to the schools and eliminate the overhead created by big government.

Davis seems to want both sides of many issues. He would like a tax-cut, but thinks it *unthinkable* until there is a federal balanced budget.

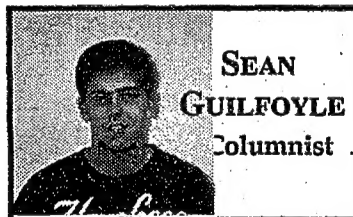
Regarding affirmative action, he thinks we still need it, but at the same time says it should be gradually phased out.

Concerning education, Davis believes vouchers would be too expensive, and that the Department of Education plays a vital role in the improvement of the public school system.

Choose a side on each issue, and stick with it. It is very disheartening to see such tactics clearly being used to gain votes.

I am not putting down James Martin Davis. I think he is an intelligent man, who has proudly served our country. Davis just simply does not have the leadership skills necessary to represent Nebraska in the 2nd Congressional District.

This is not intended to be a slap in the face to Mr. Davis, but a slap in the face to voters. Don't settle for name-calling and unwarranted mudslinging. Listening to the issues helps point us in the right direction, right toward Jon Christensen. He has the necessary leadership and intuitiveness it takes to continually represent the 2nd District year in and year out. Clearly, he is in a league of his own.



**SEAN GUILFOYLE**  
Columnist

<http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu>



"Everybody doctors-up their image a little..."

## I'm Cool...Just Ask Me, I'll Tell You So

It's time to come clean. A friend and I have conspired to convince everyone we know that we are much cooler than we actually are.

This, by itself, is probably no big deal. Everybody doctors-up their image a little. Besides, it's not like we're trying to be malicious — we just don't want people to know the full extent of our dorkiness.

What *really* bothers me is that I've been able to convince myself that I'm cooler than actually am.

You see, Mark and I (you don't mind if I use your name, do you Mark?) recently drove to Chicago to see one of our favorite bands, King's X. Cool. Of course, we talked it up big beforehand. So big, in fact, that one of our buddies even considered skipping-out on a \$1,200 paycheck from Harris Labs just to come with us and see the show. All of our friends (and even a few total strangers) knew we were going to be there.

Given this hype, we figured, everyone would want to know how the concert was. So after the show, on our way out of Chicago, Mark and I hatched our little plan.

We would tell everyone that the show was absolutely amazing (because, obviously, they would associate us with the hipness of the show). And we would tell *no one* that we *completely missed* almost all of the concert (because this would give away the fact that we are basically dorks).

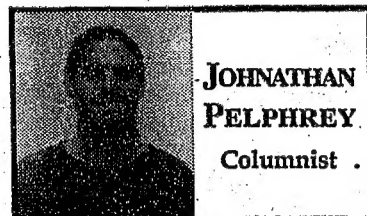
A little explanation is probably in order.

Mark and I, with the tremendous foresight we both have, arrived in Chicago (slightly late, thanks to a traffic jam) with no idea as to the location of the concert hall. We then proceeded, with snail-like speed, through the city, stopping occasionally at gas stations to ask directions. I'll spare you the sad details, but suffice it to say that when we finally arrived at the concert, the band was already playing. We got in, found a

spot, enjoyed two songs... and the band walked off the stage. That was it. Fortunately there was an encore, but this did little to ease our suffering.

Fifteen-dollar tickets. Fifteen-hour drive. Four songs.

Obviously, we needed a better story than this. We needed to be able to tell our friends how great the band had been, and how lucky we were to have seen them. Thus, our decision to stretch the truth.



JOHNATHAN  
PELPHREY  
Columnist

Oh, man! They were amazing! Best show ever! You shoulda been there!

As if this isn't sad enough, the other day I caught myself actually believing my own lie.

Thus, this column.

Having said all this, perhaps you can identify with me. (It's a stretch, but give it a shot.) Surely you, too, have found yourself in situations that would undermine the image you'd like to put forward.

If so, you have probably also attempted to manipulate the facts a little in an effort to keep said image intact.

And if you have gone this far, it is at least possible that

you, like me, have become so accustomed to the new-and-improved facts that you have mistaken them for the originals.

This happens to me on far-too-many occasions. I've discovered that I am an expert at deceiving myself, and that bothers me. It bothers me first of all, because I've always thought of myself as a person who took pride in my geekiness, and didn't need to rely on a false front. It bothers me in the second place because I've always wanted to be really good at something — but self-deception isn't quite what I had in mind.

Wait a minute! Maybe there is an up-side to this. What if the truth is only what I want it to be? I have the power in this situation because none of my friends were at the concert! Therefore, my lie *really* is the truth as far as they know! I think I like this.

In light of everything I've said so far, there's one more thing I need to come clean about: I've been writing under an assumed name all this time.

The truth is, my real name is Cole Blayzer, and I stand 6 feet, 2 inches tall. I weigh a muscular 210 pounds, and I can usually bench-press 320 pounds. My chiseled jaw exudes strength, yet tenderness. I am well-read and articulate. I am also independently wealthy and drive a very expensive car.

I don't understand what happened to my picture. The guys in the darkroom must have altered my image.

--from Jensen, page 4--

Keep paying your dues to the NRA and I'll keep sending mine to the NEA.

(I promise to think of you the next time I hear the sound of semi-automatics rip through neighborhoods outside my classroom window.)

Oh, just one more thing. Did you ever realize (back to that full-circle, 360 degrees theory) Bill IS in the service of his country as OUR Commander-in-Chief! He's certainly paying his dues. I guess we all have to "serve" and "pay our dues" eventually.

Since you'll have lots of time when you officially begin your retirement this fall, think about volunteering some of your talents in our public schools. Our students and their teachers need all the support we can give them.



"Would you ever ask your boyfriend or girlfriend to be tested for HIV?"



Lucy Garza  
Senior Sociology  
Major

"Yes, but I would like to go as a couple. Sex is not important enough to die for."



Dwayne Wilson  
UNO Custodian

"Yes, if I had to. But, I don't. Before I would tell her to go, she would be there already."



April Christiansen  
Freshman University  
Division

"Yes. If I knew he had a history before me, I'd just have to. I'd make an ultimatum."



Bruce Chism  
Freshman Biology  
Major

"No. I would trust and hope that she wouldn't have AIDS, and that she wouldn't ask me to get tested."



## Looking Back at the First Week



-Chad Greene

Members of Blue Moon Ghetto (from left in above photo) Matt McLure, Matt Banta and Joe Rhodes, performed last Friday night at the Back to School Bash, sponsored by SPO.



-Lydia Johnson

Deneem Glass (far right in above photo) talks to Kim Kelly at the Services for Students with Disabilities table during the Organizations Fair for evening students last Thursday evening as Dr. Robert Gibson, the director of the University Division looks on.

The annual organizations fair (below) was held in the Student Center Plaza this year. Members from various campus organizations sponsored booths to recruit membership.



-Matthew Westcamp

### Correction:

Steve Gomez was incorrectly identified as Steve Rehbein in the photo caption appearing on page 10 in the August 30 issue of the Gateway.



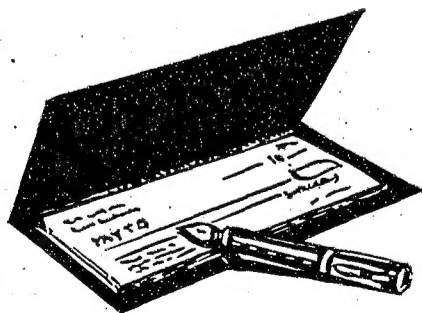
-Chad Greene

Representatives from SPO (above) tend to their table at the annual organizations fair last Thursday in the Student Center Plaza.

# There's A New ATM on Campus!

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That's right Metro Health Services Federal Credit Union has a new ATM in the Milo Ball Student Center, and it has FREE unlimited withdrawals if you use a Metro Credit Union ATM Card. NO JOKE - absolutely free, and you can use any other ATM up to 6 times every month without a charge. All this and more just by opening an Metro Credit Union Checking Account, just look at the savings.



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## College Students at High-Risk for AIDS

By BETH WARNER

One in 500 college students is HIV-positive, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention and the American College Health Association (ACHA). Being HIV-positive means the students have tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS.

According to a February 1994 survey for Upjohn Corporation conducted by David Michaelson and Associates, 47 percent of men and 32 percent of women have had unprotected sex within the last year.

Joseph Hall, executive director for the Nebraska Aids Project, said it is difficult to determine the number of HIV-positive students. He said, however, that one in 250 Americans are known to be HIV-positive. Although the national number is known, he said there are regional variations which can be more difficult to determine.

According to Hall, there are 1 million people in the United States who are HIV-positive.

"People in Nebraska underestimate the risks they are taking," said Hall. "One of the things that changes people's behavior is knowing someone with HIV." He said that until recently few people have actually known anyone with HIV.

People who are HIV-positive are often reluctant to admit it publicly, so there is not a visible community of people with the virus.

"There are plenty of people who have HIV but are not known (to other people)," he said. "AIDS continues to be seen as affecting

people other than mainstream, white, middle-class students," he said.

Hall said the epidemic has been underway for 15 years.

Jeff Kuhr, Alcohol and Drug Education coordinator at UNO, said it is very difficult to determine the number of college students who are infected with HIV.

"If someone is HIV-positive, that's not really discussed," he said.

However, he said that in the past year five to eight million sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) were contracted by people 25 and younger.

Kuhr said he thought people engaged in risky behavior because, "That's our society."

"People love to take risks. Our society is nothing but risk takers." For example, he said people will drive 85 miles an hour even when they know it is dangerous. Another example is people who have affairs with a married partner and break up after the person gets a divorce, because the element of excitement and risk is gone.

"If people can get away without getting caught, it just adds to the excitement," he said.

A person who has sex with an infected person will not necessarily become infected during the first sexual contact. Sometimes it takes several exposures to become infected. It depends on the strength of the individual's immune system, he said.

"I don't think it's right to try to scare the heck out of students," he said. "People have to make their own decisions."

## Med Center Researchers Create First Small Animal Model for HIV Dementia

By BETH WARNER

One of the most devastating aspects of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS, can be the loss of mental and motor functions.

In the latter stages, the virus invades the brain in about one-third of AIDS patients, causing serious mental and motor deficits. This stage, known as HIV dementia, is what AIDS patients fear the most. It can sometimes lead to blindness, said Dr. Howard Gendelman, professor in the departments of pathology and microbiology at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Researchers at the Med Center have created the first comprehensive small animal model for HIV dementia. The model will enable first-time testing of anti-HIV compounds, to test for their ability to penetrate the blood-brain barrier and affect HIV-dementia.

The study, which has developed an animal model system for studying HIV's effects in the brain by grafting HIV-infected cells into the brains of severe combined immunodeficiency (SCID) mice.

Gendelman's partner in the study was Yuri Persidsky, M.D., Ph.D., a post-doctoral research associate at the Med Center laboratory.

In a Tuesday afternoon phone interview, Persidsky said mice with SCID lack natural immunity and wouldn't "reject or destroy tissue from other species," so the animal models can adopt human cells and human viruses.

He said the purpose of the model is not only to understand the disease, but also to develop drugs for treatment.

"We are targeting drug development," he said.

People infected with AIDS develop dementia very late in the illness, "one or two years before death," Persidsky said.

A person with the disease may be independent up until dementia develops. After that, said Persidsky, the individual can "become absolutely disabled mentally, unable to calculate the simplest things; and may need to be put in a nursing home."

"They're young people in a very productive age. It's a big

problem," he said.

Even when medications are effective in containing the virus in other parts of the body, once it reaches the brain, HIV is very difficult to contain, he said.

"Even if (medication is) very efficient in other parts of the body, it's less so in the brain," Persidsky said.

The small animal model might be useful in the treatment of other diseases affecting the brain such as Alzheimer's disease, but he said right now it is "pure speculation" how helpful the model will be in the treatment of other diseases.

"Theoretically, we could use these types of animals for these types of diseases," said Persidsky. "(It) might be helpful, but it's difficult to say."

He said they use young adult mice for the studies because their skulls are not as tough as the skulls of older mice.

"The skulls get tougher as they get older," he said.

By using mice, they can study a larger number of animals than would be possible for a study with larger animals. Also, changes can often be seen more quickly in mice than in larger animals.

The American Academy of Neurology has designated the study, part of the academy's "Decade of the Brain" campaign, as one of the five major advances in HIV brain research this year. The research is reported in the August 28 edition of *American Journal of Pathology*.

"Without an effective animal model, we have been unable to develop drugs that will significantly penetrate the blood-brain barrier and treat HIV dementia," Dr. Gendelman said. "This animal model represents a major breakthrough, as the HIV dementia in the SCID mice is virtually indistinguishable from HIV infection in human brains."

"The present HIV medications are effective at eradicating the virus in most sites of the body. However, the brain has been

--see Model, page 8--

## FDA to Approve RU-486, Controversial Abortion Pill

By ANGELA McMULLEN

The French abortion pill RU-486 could be available to American women by the end of 1996. David Kessler, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration said the FDA would announce its decision on the drug's approval by September 18.

On the twentieth anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, President Clinton signed an executive order asking the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to study the health effects of RU-486, the French abortion pill. The new abortion pill was recommended for approval by the FDA's advisory panel on July 19. The pharmaceutical industry is hoping for drug approval to open the door to new research into the use of the so-called "morning-after pill."

RU-486 is a generic name for the drug mifepristone, named for its manufacturer Roussel Uclaf, a French subsidiary of the giant German conglomerate Hoechst. RU-486 is presently available only in France, China, Austria, Sweden, and the United Kingdom. It was created in 1982, and released to the public in 1988, despite public protest. Hoechst failed to submit the drug for FDA approval because of threats by abortion groups to boycott products of its American conglomerate, Hoechst Celanese. At the request of the Clinton Administration, Hoechst donated its patent rights to the Population Council, a nonprofit New York-based organization on May 16, 1994. The Population Council created Advances in High Technology (AHT) to coordinate marketing and distribution of the drug.

The drug can be taken in the

early months of pregnancy, up to 49 days after the last menstrual period. In Britain and Sweden, it can be taken up until the sixty-third day of pregnancy. The drug blocks the effectiveness of progesterone, a hormone which is necessary to secure the embryo to the uterine wall. Taken alone, this drug causes only mild nausea. Prostaglandin, a muscle contractor, is taken two days following the administration of mifepristone. Prostaglandin increases uterine contractions to expel the womb's contents, and causes vaginal bleeding and heavy cramping for an average of nine days following use. In 5 percent of cases, abortion must be completed by suction. The drug is also under study for labor induction, Cushing's syndrome, endometriosis, and breast and ovarian cancers.

The Population Council spent \$12 million on clinical research, testing 2,100 women at 12 clinics around the United States. Research found that 82 percent of women experienced pain resulting from uterine contractions while 1.4 percent suffered bleeding severe enough to require a blood transfusion. Other minor side effects were nausea, diarrhea, and vomiting.

The drug successfully induced abortion in 95.5 percent of women. The Population Council supplemented its data with French research.

One company official estimated the price at \$200 including follow up doctor visits, although

--see Pill, page 8--

### AUDITION NOTICE

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"THE MOVING COMPANY"

Sunday September 15

1:00 - 3:00

dance lab in the H.D.E.R. Bldg

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# Silent Virus Attack, Sexually Transmitted Disease Affects More People Than One Would Think

By HEATHER HADLEY

If the scare of AIDS is not enough to persuade you to practice safe sex, then perhaps this will. There is a sexually transmitted disease (STD) whose symptoms do not show up until one to six months after having unprotected sex, if the symptoms show up at all. According to a pamphlet published by the American College Health Association (ACHA), "What are sexually transmitted diseases?" most women and some men have no symptoms at all.

What is this silent STD? It is a microorganism from the human papilloma virus (HPV), and it comes from a family of at least 60 viruses. About one-third of these viruses will cause genital problems that affect males and females. Most problems seem to arise in two main areas. According to ACHA, they are "genital warts and cell changes, especially in the female cervix that can be precancerous." HPV causes a lesion in the genital area, called genital warts or Condylomas. Many times they can not be seen. At other times they appear as small bumps or spots. According to an ETR Associates pamphlet, *STD Facts*, the longer warts are left to spread and grow, the

more difficult they are to eliminate. A person is contagious, even if they have no symptoms.

Treatment for warts would include cryotherapy, laser surgery, liquid nitrogen, 5-fluorouracil cream, trichloroacetic acid, podophyllin, and interferon, according to ACHA writings.

According to ACHA, certain cell changes can be linked to HPV. These can result in a precancerous condition called intraepithelial neoplasia, which occurs as lesions on a woman's cervix. Only a small number will become cancerous, but because there is no way to predict which lesions will progress to the cancerous stage, all these lesions must receive cryotherapy or laser treatment.

Women often do not know they have this condition until they have a Pap smear with abnormal test results. This is particularly dangerous because the virus can be passed to a baby during childbirth. When a Pap test is abnormal, the woman is requested to return to the physician's office for a second test. Usually, a biopsy is done at this point.

Most women with HPV learn they have it from the results

of this test.

Upon diagnosis, it is imperative for a woman to receive regular follow-up Pap smears. In most cases, lesions can be removed in the physician's office. HPV is never eliminated from the body, but the disease can be controlled.

STDs are passed skin-to-skin through sexual contact. No one is immune to STD. Some are serious and painful and can damage reproductive organs, though most STDs can be cured with treatment. Some symptoms go away, but the infection remains.

The best protections from STDs include talking with a sexual partner about past sexual partners and needle drug use; always using a condom with a spermicidal foam, cream, or jelly; and knowing the symptoms of STDs. An individual with an STD may feel victimized or isolated and should consider sharing those feelings with a friend or counselor, said ACHA.

Further information or support is available from the STD Hotline 1-800-227-8922.

--from Model, page 7--

the one exception. Because of the blood-brain barrier, HIV medications have almost no effect once the virus finds its way to the brain."

"Dr. Gendelman's animal model has the potential for becoming an excellent model for HIV dementia; an efficient system for testing novel drugs for this condition," said Justin McArthur, M.D., professor of neurology at Johns Hopkins University and an internationally-acclaimed expert on HIV dementia.

"By using mice, you can test many drugs to see if they can block the inflammation that occurs in the HIV-infected brain and which kills nerve cells. Once we can do this in animals, the next step is to move forward with clinical trials in people with HIV-dementia," Dr. McArthur said. "This model is an important contribution. It increases the promise of speeding up the timeline for developing new agents for treating HIV dementia."

The three-year study was a collaborative effort involving scientists on Dr. Gendelman's Med Center research team and researchers at the University of South Carolina, the University of Rochester and Glaxo Wellcome, Inc., a pharmaceutical company based in Research Park Triangle, N.C. Glaxo Wellcome is the industry leader in developing therapies for

HIV and AIDS and has developed several products for the treatment of HIV-related opportunistic infections.

"This study is a great example of how the academic and pharmaceutical communities can work together to benefit mankind," said John Reinhard, Ph.D., senior research investigator and group leader at Glaxo Wellcome. "Developing a valid animal model has been the biggest hurdle we've faced addressing the issue of HIV dementia. We're optimistic this animal model will provide a mechanism through which progress can be made on treating this manifestation of HIV."

Another benefit of the animal model system is that it may have implications outside of HIV disease, a form of dementia that involves progressive, irreversible loss of memory and deterioration of intellectual functions.

"HIV and Alzheimer's are two devastating diseases," said Dr. Gendelman. "Since brain inflammation is a common feature of both diseases, the animal model represents an important first step which may eventually result in better treatments for the thousands of patients suffering with these horrible afflictions."

--from Pill, page 7--

other sources quote the price as being substantially higher.

The drug, company officials said, would be administered only at clinics under the watchful eye of a physician, and would not for sale to pharmacies. AHT has indicated that it will require women who undergo treatment to sign an agreement to make the follow-up visit. The company also indicated that only doctors who meet certain standards, such as treating women who live within an hour of the nearest emergency room, will receive approval to administer the new drug.

The drug has sparked controversy in the pro-life and pro-choice debate. Danny Hartford, Director of Vital Signs Christian Ministry, said in a telephone interview that he opposes the drug because of its potential health and psychological side-effects. The media, in his view, unfairly portrayed the drug as a panacea. "The natural, safe approach to birth control is thrown out the window for this quick fix," he said. This drug, he said was "a continuation of the cultural desire for completion of the sexual revolution." At its core was the desire for society to separate sex from romance, marriage, and children.

Jan Kennedy, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Omaha and Council Bluffs, said "(we) need to have options available to women

that are safe, effective, and legal. Here is the option of offering nonsurgical abortion. We think that the FDA should make these drugs available," she said. Kennedy also noted that abortion-inducing drugs like methotrexate and misoprostol, two FDA approved drugs, have similar effects to RU-486 when taken together. Kennedy said this "will not change the need for surgical abortions." Abortions are not performed at Omaha Planned Parenthood.

Ruth Hanon, Director of Student Health Services, said abortions are not performed on the UNO campus. She said her office advises students to wait 24 hours after a positive pregnancy test before consulting with a staff member who informs the individuals of their options. In many cases, they refer students to Planned Parenthood for information on all choices, including adoption.

"There are strong opinions about right and wrong in the abortion debate, said Hanon. Opinions get in the way of facts, logic leaves the debate, and it becomes an emotional discussion. The sad part is that RU-486 will never reach a logical conclusion. It will die an emotional death."

The surgical abortion, in contrast, involves a vacuum apparatus inserted into the birth canal. This procedure has a slight chance of damaging the uterus or cervix.

## SPECIAL EVENTS CO-CHAIR NEEDED

The Student Programming Organization is accepting applications for a Special Events co-chair. Special Events Committee programs and promotes large-scale events on campus. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone who is interested in meeting people, working with agents, and gaining experience in public relations and advertising.

Applications can be picked up at the SPO office on the first floor of the Milo Ball Student Center and are due Monday, Sept. 9 by 5:00 p.m.

JUST SAY YES!



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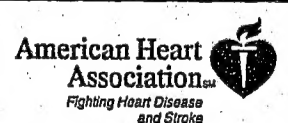
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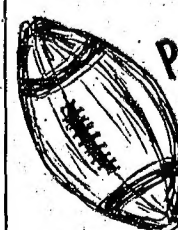
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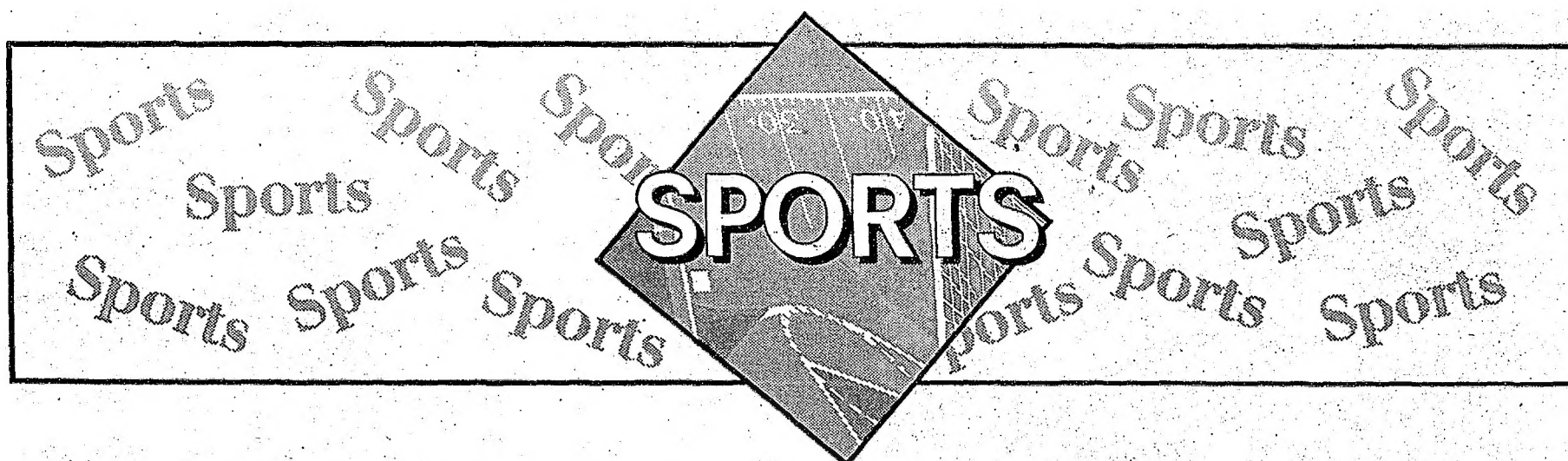
Michigan St.

7pm - Mavs vs. Hastings

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Co-Sponsored by: United Christian Ministries, Campus Lutheran Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Catholic Campus Ministry, and Network for the ABLE Students.





# Lady Mav Volleyball Team Escapes Bite of Wildcats

BY TONY REINKE

UNO Head Coach Rose Shires didn't expect too much trouble from the Wayne State Wildcats Friday in their season opener. She may not have expected a freshman to be the difference either.

With the help of middle blocker Chris Brink, the Lady Mavs defeated the Wildcats in three games, 18-16, 15-11 and 15-8 last Friday in the UNO tournament.

"I was surprised that they stayed so close," Shires said. "We came out a little anxious and excited being our first match. I'm glad it's over."

Wayne State, who has defeated UNO only five times in 27 attempts, was clearly over-matched going into the first day of the UNO tournament Friday. The history of nostalgic beatings didn't bother the Wildcats.

"That was the problem," UNO middle blocker Kim Gerdes said. "We were surprised."

UNO's No. 9 national ranking was muffled in the second game when Wayne State took a 7-0 lead. Shires substituted Brink into the front-line and took advantage of the new, 3-blocker attack. The difference was immediate on the shorter Wildcats.

Despite two service errors by UNO, Wayne State gained only one kill in the next seven sets and Brink added a block with Gerdes. Wayne State held a 7-1 lead when Brink was replaced with defensive specialist Jamie Shafer for serving purposes.

The Wildcats made two errors in the next 12 plays but retained an 11-3 lead. Brink returned.

The Wildcats committed two errors in the next two plays allowing UNO within six points at 11-5. Shafer returned for Brink whose disappearance was brief. At 11-9 Brink returned and the Lady Mavs played well. Gerdes and Erin Shafer added two blocks and four kills as UNO

tied the game at 11-11.

"We've been putting a lot of pressure on our players in practice," Shires said. "We have constantly put them in losing situations to train them for these situations."

Brink returned after a short break and added two kills and assisted on a block with Tanya Cate. UNO competed a 15-0 run and won the game 15-11.

Early in the third game, trailing 3-7, Shires substituted Brink for Shafer. Brink who finished with 13 kills, took advantage of a short Wayne State frontcourt with three kills and two blocks. UNO took momentum from the Wildcats and won the third game 15-8 and the match 3-0.

"We should have won the first and second games but we made too many mental errors," Wayne State Head Coach Sharon Vanis said. "Rose (Shires) told me before the match, you can't play perfectly the first game."

Brink's .619 hitting percentage led both teams and she finished with 13 kills on 21 attacks. Senior Amy Steffel, the team's lone senior and setter played a big part in Brink's success. Steffel is like a quarterback in football responsible for getting the ball to hot players. As a quarterback looks for the receiver outwitting his cover man, Steffel is in charge of getting the ball to hitters that have found a hot streak or a seam in the defensive blockers. Brink was one of the few UNO players to start off well.

"After I got Chris (Brink) a few balls and she got a couple of blocks I could sense that she was going to have a good match," Steffel said.

Several Lady Mavs played anxiously in the first game. Before UNO could score 10 points in the opening game of the season, four starters had made attack errors. The Lady Mavs com-

mitted 12 attack errors in the first game, last season they averaged under five a game.

"We have been playing against each other in scrimmage games in practice," Steffel said. "We came out and played too excited."

Several of the Lady Mavs regained control of their kills in the second and third games. Brink, who made the third most attacks for UNO, finished with no attack errors.

"Chris had a big match," Shires said. "In her first game of her freshman year, she showed that she is for real."

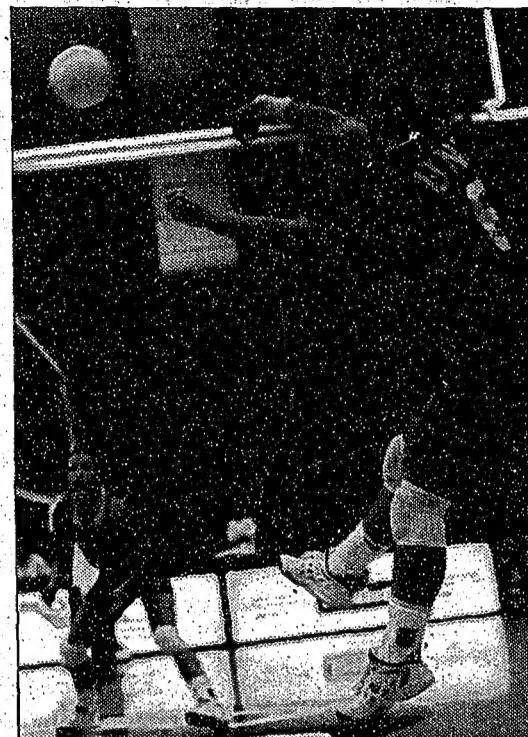
Cate finished with a team-high 16 kills and led the team in digs with 18. Erin Shafer added 15 kills and 15 digs. Steffel led both teams with 57 set assists on offense and dug 15 balls on defense.

Junior Gerdes led both teams with six block assists; she averaged 3.4 per match last season.

Although Shires said it wasn't a great match or even a typical UNO/ Wayne State battle, they escaped their first match of the season.

"It's one for the win column," she said.

Wayne State (0-1)	16	11	8	-0
UNO (1-0)	15	15	-3	



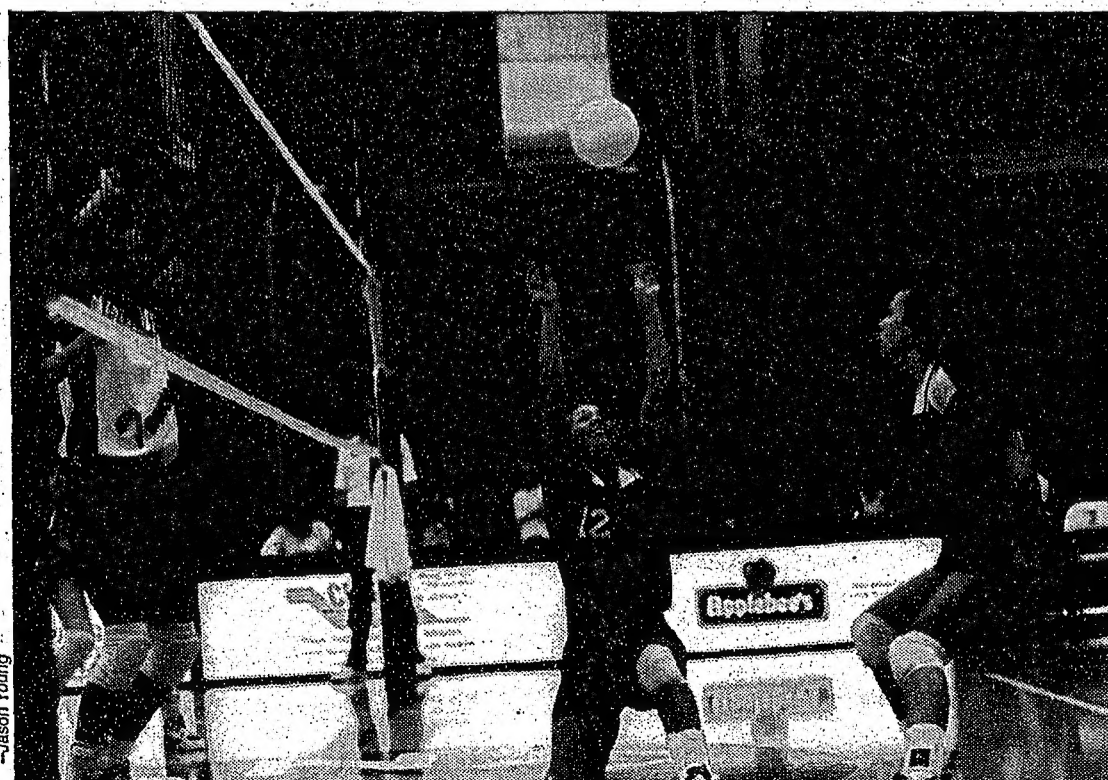
Erin Shafer (#8) scores an easy point Saturday.

## 1996 Volleyball Recent Results/Schedule The UNO tournament

Aug. 30 def. Wayne State 3-0  
Aug. 30 def. Missouri Western 3-1  
Aug. 31 def. Pittsburg State 3-0  
Aug. 31 def. Truman State 3-0  
The Barry Invite in Florida  
Sept. 6 Florida Southern 11:00  
Sept. 6 North Florida 3:00  
Sept. 7 Barry 1:00  
Sept. 7 Tampa 5:00

The NCC/North. Sun Tourney  
Sept. 13 at NCC/North. Sun Tourney  
Sept. 14 at NCC/North. Sun Tourney  
Sept. 20 at SOUTH DAKOTA 7:30  
Sept. 21 at WYOMING 4:00  
Sept. 24 at NO. COLORADO 7:30  
hold: home games  
CAPS - North Central Conference Match

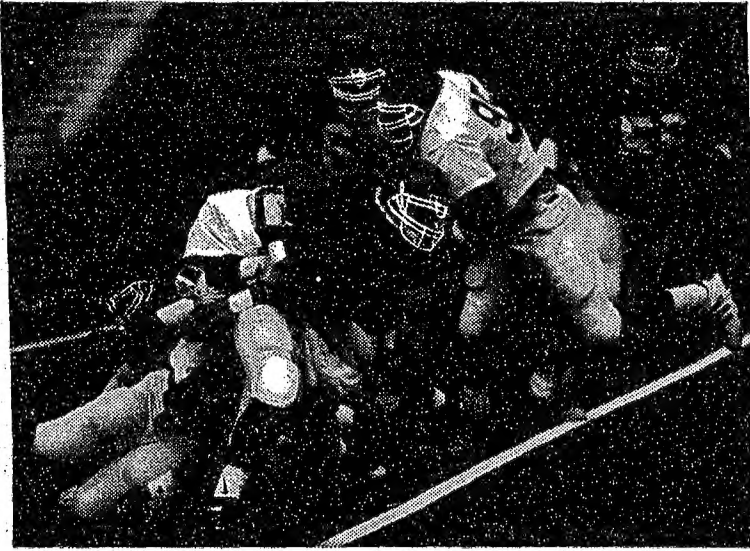
Lady Mav Starters for the Barry Tournament in Florida  
setter: Amy Steffel (5-7, Sr., Maplewood, MN, 14.38 avg, 2.85 dpg)  
mid. blocker: Tanya Cate (5-10, Jr., Yutan, NE, 3.69 kpg, 3.38 dpg)  
mid. blocker: Kim Gerdes (6-0, Jr., Denver, CO, 2.38 kpg, 1.38 dpg)  
outside hitter: Erin Shafer (5-9, Jr., Colorado Springs, CO, 3.62 kpg, 3.23 dpg)  
outside hitter: Christyn Malone (5-9, Jr., Palisade, NE 3.17 kpg, 2.75 dpg)  
def. specialist: Jamie Shafer (5-7, Soph., Omaha, NE 2.69 dpg)



Amy Steffel (#12) sets the ball for Jamie Shafer during Saturday's game.



# Mavs Ready to Face Off Against Hastings College



Adam Wright attempts to break through the Mav defense during a scrimmage game last Saturday.

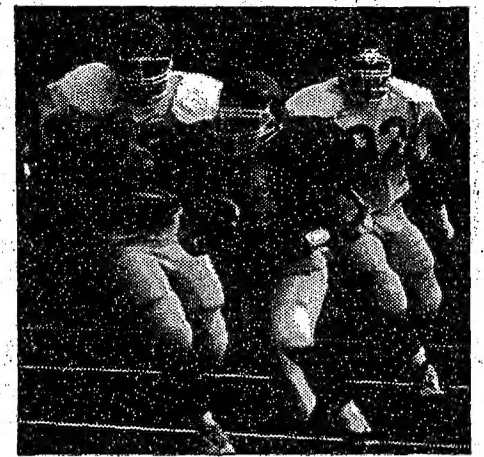
The UNO football team will kick off the 1996 season Sat. when they host Hastings College at Al Caniglia Field. The game, scheduled for 7:00 pm, will be the first meeting between the teams since 1911.

The game will be broadcast by Jim Kelter and Joe Patrick over KOSR, 1490 AM at the conclusion of the Omaha Royals baseball game.

Last season the Broncos went 7-2-1 and won the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference and are picked to repeat in 1996.

The Broncos return their top rusher, Kory Bumgardner, and quarterback, Bobby Dishman. The Broncos have 45 returning letter winners. The Mavs finished 3-8 last season and return 33 letter winners.

UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns has said the game will be pivotal for the Mavs success or failure in 1996.



Tyrone Tyler (#4) scrambles, as Hank DeBoer (#97) and Dave Foller (#92) try to take him down.

--photos by Jason Young

## Maverick Two-Deep Roster for Saturday

### OFFENSE

- SE 1 MARTAY JENKINS (6-1, 183, Jr., Waterloo, IA)  
26 Adam Wright (6-1, 196, Fr., Omaha)  
LT 65 BRIAN JARRETT (6-3, 285, RS/Fr., Lincoln)  
77 Larry Brown (6-1, 300, So., Hastings)  
LG 70 JEFF PROCHAZKA (6-1, 270, Sr., Lincoln)  
68 Steve Darveau (6-3, 295, RS/Fr., Falls City)  
C 71 BOB WEGNER (6-2, 265, Jr., Omaha)  
59 Andy Stine (6-5, 245, RS/Fr., Gretna)  
RG 63 DAN POTMESIL (6-6, 300, RS/Fr., Omaha)  
74 Nick Prescott (6-3, 295, Fr., Omaha)  
RT 72 BRIAN DONOHUE (6-4, 281, So., W. D. Moines, IA)  
79 Jason Lauck (6-4, 245, RS/Fr., Lake City, IA)  
TE 84 BRIAN BENJAMIN (6-0, 225, RS/Fr., Stockton, CA)  
88 Pete Conigilo (6-3, 240, So., Omaha)  
QB 12 ED THOMPSON (6-1, 175, So., Cambridge)  
5 Jared Hendershot (6-2, 178, Jr., Nebraska City)  
TB 4 TYRONE TYLER (5-10, 175, RS/Fr., W.D. Moines, IA)  
33 Melvin McPhaul (6-2, 223, So., Omaha)  
FB 44 MICKY KOORY (6-0, 215, So., Omaha)  
22 Cale Good (6-1, 200, Sr., Dodge City, KS)  
FL 3 JAKE YOUNG (5-9, 170, Sr., Davenport, IA)  
89 Yano Jones (6-2, 180, RS/Fr., Omaha)

### DEFENSE

- DE 43 GARY CHARLES (6-2, 215, Jr., Houston, TX)  
90 Brent Naben (6-4, 232, Jr., Central City)  
DT 76 BRYON HOLSTON (5-11, 313, Sr., Eliz. City, N.J.)

- 64 Warren Whitted (6-1, 235, RS/Fr., Omaha)  
NT 51 JAY WINEINGER (6-3, 265, So., North Platte)  
54 Jason Morris (6-2, 271, Jr., Omaha)  
DE 86 DAMON HANSEN (6-4, 230, Sr., Los Angeles, CA)  
67 Hank deBoer (6-2, 240, RS/Fr., Omaha)  
MIKE 37 CEDRIC WELSH (5-11, 215, Jr., Omaha)  
49 Marcelles Walker (5-10, 210, So., Omaha)  
LB 46 JASON BARTLING (6-1, 205, So., Sidney)  
98 Steve Gonzalez (6-1, 215, So., Omaha)  
WILL 42 DEMETRIUS RICHARDS (6-2, 205, Jr., Omaha)  
8 Lamar O'Neal (6-1, 195, Sr., Omaha)  
LCB 32 NATHAN TATE (5-10, 185, So., Quincy, IL)  
36 Brian Mead (5-10, 170, Fr., Omaha)  
21 Tony Krels (5-9, 175, So., Papillion)  
FS 16 BEN TITUS (6-0, 180, So., Omaha)  
30 Jamar Anderson (5-8, 180, Jr., Bellevue)  
RCB 6 PAT DAVIS (5-10, 185, Sr., N. Lauderdale, FL)  
2 Robert Brown (5-10, 170, So., N. Lauderdale, FL)  
RVR 20 NATE SULLIVAN (6-1, 205, RS/Fr., Omaha)  
10 Brooks Tapp (6-0, 180, RS/Fr., Omaha)  
13 Edwin Alexander (6-0, 191, Fr., Bellevue)  
SPECIALISTS  
PK/KO 14 Paul Kosel (5-11, 170, So., Omaha)  
P 17 Mike Borrall (6-1, 175, Fr., S. Sioux City)  
Snap 58 Chris Bober (6-5, 300, Fr., Omaha)  
Return 1 MarTay Jenkins (6-1, 183, Jr., Waterloo, IA)  
3 Jake Young (5-9, 170, Sr., Davenport, IA)  
6 Pat Davis (5-10, 185, Sr., N. Lauderdale, FL)  
Hold 16 Ben Titus (6-0, 180, So., Omaha)

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# Sidelines

## Starting Quarterback Chosen

UNO Football Head Coach Pat Behrns announced Aug. 29 that sophomore Ed Thompson will take over the starting quarterback position for Saturdays game against Hastings. The receiver-turned-quarterback from Cambridge has shown a prowess on the ground and in the air.

Thompson led all quarterbacks in rushing Saturday in the Mavs final scrimmage with 65 yards on nine carries with a touchdown.

## Lady Mavs Go 4-0, No. 6 in Nation

The Lady Mav volleyball team was the only undefeated squad in the seven-team, UNO tournament. Rose Shires' club defeated Wayne State (see story) and Missouri Western (11-15, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-7) last Friday, Pittsburgh State (15-2, 15-4 and 15-8) and Truman State (15-3, 15-9 and 15-7) were victims on Saturday.

The Lady Mavs got off to a slow start on the season. In the first two matches of the tournament and season for UNO, they committed 51 attack errors. In their final

two matches they committed just 21.

Three players for UNO were named to the All-tournament team on Sat. They include Tanya Cate, who was also named the tournament MVP, Amy Steffel and Erin Shafer.

Cate led the team in kills against Wayne State and managed a .429 for the tournament. The junior added 44 digs on the defensive side.

Steffel, who is projected to break the school's record for set assists in a career, had 187 in the four game tourney. Steffel now has 3,919 for her career, 65 behind Pam Largen who wore the Lady Mav red from 1988-91.

Erin Shafer, who started the tournament slowly, regained her composure in the final two matches with a 10 and 13 kill performance on Saturday. The junior finished the tournament with 42 defensive digs.

UNO is 4-0 on the season and No. 6 in the latest poll according to the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

The Lady Mavs will travel to Miami, Florida on Sept. 6-7 for the Barry University Invitational. The tournament includes only those teams who are in the top 25. Here are the top 10 teams in division II (North Central Conference teams in bold).

## AVCA NCAA Division II Poll (Sept., 3)

- 1.) Northern Michigan (4-0)
- 2.) **No. Dakota State (4-0)**
- 3.) **St. Cloud State (3-1)**
- 4.) Nebraska-Kearney (3-1)
- 5.) Central Missouri St. (4-1)
- 6.) **UNO (4-0)**
- 7.) Cal-State Bakersfld (2-2)
- 8.) **Morningside (2-2)**
- 9.) West Texas A&M (3-1)
- 10.) Hawaii-Hilo (0-0)

## Final Football Scrimmage Makes Behrns 'Happy'

Behrns was pleased with the team's final scrimmage Saturday.

"I was happy with the scrimmage," he said. "Our talent level is definitely up. Now we have to get our experience level up so we can eliminate some of our mistakes."

The Maverick offensive squad scored five times and the defense added a 64-yard pass interception for a touchdown as well.

All of the offensive touchdowns came on the ground from quarterback Ed Thompson (1 yard), Jay Uphoff (1 yard), Chad Spencer (4 yards) and Jared Hendershot (3 yards).

Nathan Tate intercepted a pass late in the scrimmage and ran it back for the 64-yard touchdown.

UNO's explosive kick returners Marlay Jenkins and Pat Davis added to their highlight reels. Jenkins had a 53-yard kick-off return to begin the scrimmage and Davis added a 43-yard punt return.

## Basketball Team Adds Two

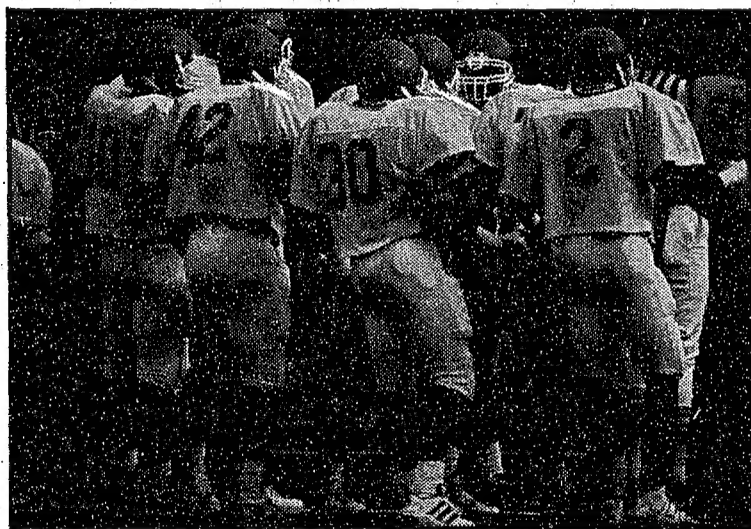
UNO Men's basketball head coach Kevin Lehman announced Wed, the addition of Charles Thompson and Joe Smith to his 1996-97 squad.

Thompson, a native of Miami, is a 6-foot-7-inch forward who will have four years of eligibility remaining. He signed a letter-of-intent with the Colorado Buffaloes and redshirted last season.

Smith is a transfer from Salt Lake Community College in Utah. The Chicago native was limited to seven games last year before a broken foot ended his season.

"Joe and Charles will add rebounding and scoring to our frontline," Lehman said.

The Mavs will have 17 players on their 1996-97 roster including eight letter winners from last year.



## 1996 UNO Schedule

Sept. 7	HASTINGS, 7:00
Sept. 14	NEB-KEARNEY, 1:00
Sept. 21	MANKATO STATE*, 5:00
Sept. 28	at North Dakota State*, 7:00
Oct. 5	MORNINGSIDE*, 7:00
Oct. 12	at North Dakota*, 2:00
Oct. 19	NORTHERN COLORADO*, 7:00
Oct. 26	at Augustana*, 1:00
Nov. 2	ST. CLOUD STATE*, 7:00
Nov. 9	SOUTH DAKOTA STATE*, 1:00
Nov. 16	at South Dakota*, 1:30

bold- home games

\* - North Central Conference Games

## FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms for the fall semester are available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center

Sept. 9 - Oct. 4

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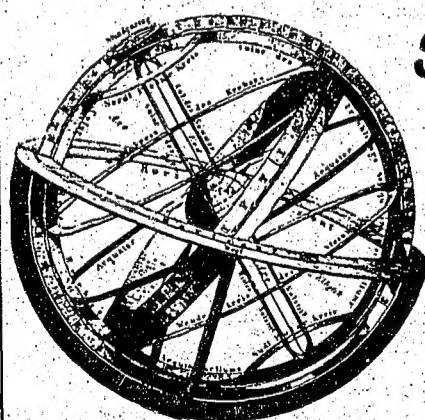
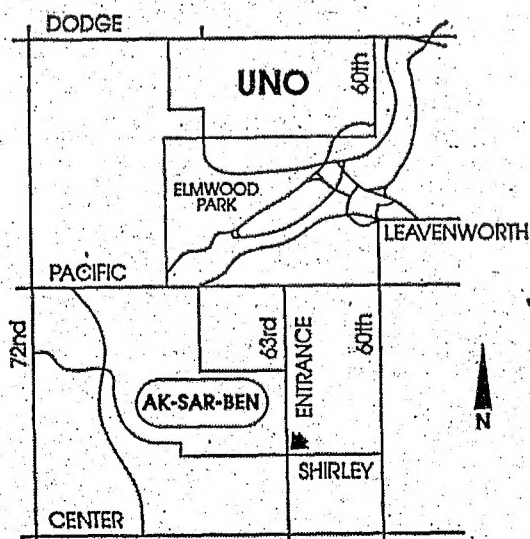
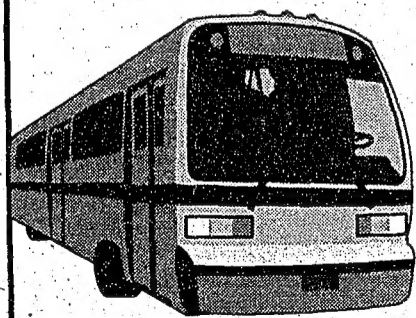
The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



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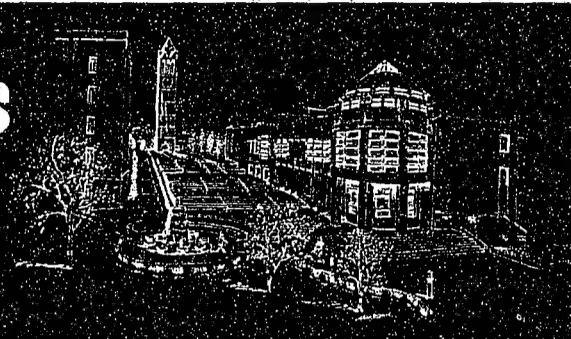
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Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

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Stop by the Gateway at the Milo Ball Student Center to place an ad, or call 554-2470.

## Afterschool Care Workers

Assist in delivering campfire programs for K-4 graders. High school or equivalent, childcare experience preferred. Bilingual (Spanish) preferred, but not required. Good driving record and valid driver's license. 16-20 hr/wk afterschool. Please call Campfire Office at 397-5809. Contact Sheila or Elba.

Babysitter needed Mon., Tues., Wed., afterschool 3:30-6pm. Kids are 12 & 10. 90th & Dodge area. Call Julie at 361-7537.

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**Golf Course Groundskeepers Needed!!** Omaha Country Club has immediate openings for both full-time and part-time seasonal (Aug.-Nov.) Golf Course Groundskeepers. Hours are Monday through Sunday 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Interested applicants can apply in person, Tuesday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 6900 Country Club Rd.

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